

SWIMMING MEET ON SATURDAY WILL BRING OUT MANY STARS

Large Number of Entries for Various Events-"Stubby" Kruger Will Make Effort to Smash Mark in Sprint Swims-Lucile Legros and Helen Rosa Will Meet in Sprint Events -Handicap Meet Will Make Exciting Finishes in All Races Victory for Saints Yesterday Veteran Tells of "Sport of Eyes Have It in Game With L

Settlement.

581

Enlisted Men.

628

Novice.

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17. Club Relay.

493

254 Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

246 Frank Cunha, H. Y. & B. C.

28 Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

567 Lucille M. Legros, unattached.

695 Albert Butzke, unattached.

693 Jack Hjorth, H. Y. & B. C.

692 John Butzke, unattached.

697 Joseph Gilman, unattached.

A. Gay Harris, unattached.

Robert Boyd, H. Y. & B. C.

Victor Kahn, H. Y. & B. C.

D. H. Lockwood, H. Y. & B. C.

John J. Hollinger, H. Y. & B. C.

Harry J. Evenson, H. Y. & B. C.

691 John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. C.

687 Harold H. Yost, Mills School.

8. Trial Heats, 100 Yards Scratch,

757 Clifford G. Showen, unattached.

9 Trial Heats, 220 | Yards, Scratch

684 Robt. Boyd, H. Y. & B. C. 691 John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. C.

Arthur W. Pringry, unattached.

Alexander M. Ross, unattached.

Elmer T. Johns, unattached.

James T. Pierce, unattached.

Harry J. Evenson, H. Y. & B.

D. H. Lockwood, H. Y. & B. C.

Harold H. Yost, Mills School.

Joseph Ikeole, unattached.

John Helli, H. Y. & B. C.

John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. C.

Geo. C. Hawkins, H. Y. & B. C.

Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

Ah Kin Yee, H. Y. & B. C.

Frank Cunha, H. Y. & B. C.

Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

Wm. Rowat, H. Y. & B. C.

754 Elmer T. Johns, unattached.

688 Jas. T. Pierce, unattached.

12. 220 Yard Breast Stroke, Scratch.

246 Frank Cunha, H. Y. & B. C.

28 Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

690 John Helfi, H. Y. & B. C.

Geo. C. Hawkins, H. Y. & B. C.

Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

Wm. Rowat, H. Y. & B. C.

687 Harold H. Yost, Mills School.

751 Fred Carter, Jr., Palama Set-

752 Geo. C. Bromley, unattached.

Robert K. Fuller, H. Y. & B. (

Joseph I. Whittle, H. Y. & B. C.

656 Lorrin P. Thurston, Palama

482 Geo. C. Hawkins, H. Y. & B. C.

254 Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.

687 Harold H. Yost, Mills School

24 Lawrence Cunha, H. Y. & B. C.

John Helii, H. Y. & B. C.

150 Yard Back Stroke.

689 Robt. Boyd, H. Y. & B. C.

Wm. Rowat, H. Y. & B. C.

Marion Perry, H. Y. & B. C.

693 Jack Hjorth, H. Y. & B. C.

750 Carl Krebs, unattached.

15. 880 Yard Handicap.

Marion Perry, H. Y. & B. C.

13. 440 Yards Handicap.

10. Trial Heats, 220 Men's Handicap.

756 Howard M. Goetz, unatached.

Victor Kahn, H. Y. & B. C.

Kim Wai, Hui Nalu.

628 Joseph Ikeole, unattached.

656 Lorrin P. Thurston, Palama

629 Samuel Kahanamoku, unat-

Wm. Rowat, H. Y. & B. C.

Ah Kin Yee, H. Y. & B. C.

Next Saturday afternoon the devotees of swimming in Honolulu will have an opportunity to witness the first handicap swimming meet of the year which will be held at the naval slip. The meet will be held on two days, May 20 and 21.

A number of the best natators in 5. Trial Heats, 100 Yards Swim the city are entered for the coming Women's Handicap. meet, and all of the events promise to be interesting throughout. In the 50 yard scratch race nine entries are 6. Trial Heat, 100 Yards Scratch, handed in, and this race promises to Boys Under 15 Years. be an exciting one. "Stubby" Kruger, who made a record at the Y. M. C. A., will be entered in this event. Another Duke?

Each race shows a number of entries which means that the meet will be a complete success. New records are expected in a number of events, tached. and a new swimmer may be developed 7. Trial Heats, 100 Yards Scratch, among the lesser lights. Each meet Novice. brings out a dark horse, and the swimming fans are always ready to welcome another Duke.

Miss Lucile Legros, who was defeated by Miss Frances Cowells, is anxious to make a good showing, and the present record for the 50-yard dash may be lowered. Miss Helen Rosa will enter this event, and according Settlement. to some critics should make a great showing.

The official list of entries for the coming meet is as follows:

1. Trial Heats, 50 Yards Sratch. Howard M. Goetz, unattached. Elmer T. Johns, unattached.

Robert Boyd, H. '. & B. C. John Helli, H. Y. & B. C. Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C. Ah Kin Yee, H. Y. & B. C. Frank Cunha, H. Y & B. C.

Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C. 656 Lorrin P. Thurston, Palama Settlement 2. Trial Heats, 50 Yard Scratch, Boys

Under Fifteen Years. 695 Albert Butzke, unattached. 691 John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B.

693 Jack Hjorth, H. Y. & B. C. John Butzke, unattached. Joseph Gilman, unattached. A. Gay Harris, unattached. Samuel Kahanamoku, unattach-

3. Trial Heat, 50 Yards Women's Handicap. 567 Lucille M. Legros, unattached 696 Helen N. A. Rosa, unattached

4. Trial Heat 100 Yard Swim, Men's John Helii, H. Y. & B. C. John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. C. Harry J. Evensen, H. Y. & B. C. Victor Kahn, H. Y. & B. C.

Geo. C. Hawkins, H. Y. & B. C.

D. H. Lockwood, H. Y. & B. C.

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ST. LOUIS AND KAM NOW TIED IN SCHOOL RACE

Gives Them Even Chance for Flag: McKinley Wins

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

656 Lorrin P. Thurston, Palama Kamebameha 2 St. Louis 2 McKinley High Mills School 0 696 Helen N. A. Rosa, unattached.

St. Louis College walked all over the Star-Bulletin: the Mills School nine yesterday after-691 John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. C. seven innings with a score of 16 to 2, and myself chiefly. pitched, the latter player replacing a year rental. Nam in the sixth inning.

> across the home plate. The next man would put \$5,000 of improvements on up was Hung, who, through a sacri- it. fice hit, allowed Kahoe to come home, scoring their second run. When the tion for \$50 apiece, which are now Saints took to the stick they retold valued at \$200 a front foot. the story, scoring two runs.

The next inning found both sides nable to score. St. Louis was able hoe while up to bat was hit on the head with the ball by Baptiste.

No Score.

John J. Hollinger, H. Y. & B. C. go-round with the Saints. With all the bases occupied Baptiste connected for a two-bagger, sending all the rest home but himself. Nevertheless. he and Carvalho scored, making a total of five runs for the inning.

One run was scored in the fifth by the Saints and Mills, despite their strenuous efforts to score, were unable to do so. In this inning Nam pitched fine ball, but owing to the lack of good support by his teammates, was unable to stop the rivals

Another exciting batfest was begun in the sixth by the Red and line players. Eight runs were netted. Chong 11. Trial Heats, 220 Yards Scratch, took the mound job from Nam in this inning, but did not better the situation. Run after run came in and bit 757 Clifford G. Showen, unattached. upon hit was booked to their credit. Arthur W. Pingry, unattached. Markham replaced Baptiste in the box Alexander M. Ross, unattached. Following is the lineup and score of both teams:

St. Louis-Kurisaki, If; Hanaberg, s; Fernandez, 1b; Chun Chew, cf; Baptiste-Markham, p; Carvalho, 2b; Spencer, c; Luke, rf; King Tan, rf. Mills-Wah Hun, ss; Kurashige, lf; Kahoe, 2b; Hung, 3b; Nam-Kawa, p; Hin Char. 1b; Yarasaki, rf; Ishii, c; Sureka, cf.

Score by innings. St. Louis 2 0 1 5 1 7 *-16 Summary-Three-base hits, Kahoe, Kurisaki; two-base hits, Kurisaki, Baptiste, Luke, Fernandez; sacrifice hits, Kurashige, King Tan, Hanaberg; hit by pitcher, Kahoe; bases on balls, off Baptiste 5, off Nam 1, off Markham, none; struck out, by Baptiste 5, by Nam 2.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League. At Chicago-Boston 9, Chicago 4. At St. Louis-Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4

At Pittsburg-New York 3, Pittsburg 2. At Cincinnati-Rain.

American League,

Cleveland 14

Washington 14

New York 12

Detroit 13

Boston 12

Philadelphia . . .

Chicago 11

St. Louis 8 13

The retail price of milk at Chicago

will be increased from 8 to 9 cents a

quart by the Borden Condensed Milk

16

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S 14

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520

480

John Kealoha, Jr., H. Y. & B. American League. At Boston-Cleveland 3, Boston 1. 45 Robt. K. Fuller, H. Y. & B. C. At New York-New York 2, Chica-24 Lawrence Cunha, H. Y. & B. C. John J. Hollinger, H. Y. & B. C. At Washington-Washington 4. St.

Harry J. Evenson, H. Y. & B. Louis 1. At Philadelphia-Detroit 8, Philadel-Victor Kahn, H. Y. & B. C. Geo. C. Hawkins, H. Y. & B. C. Marion Perry, H. Y. & B. D. H. Lockwood, H. Y. & Harold Kruger, H. Y. & Ah Kin Yee, H. Y. & B.

Marion Perry, H. Y. & B. C. D. H. Lockwood, H. Y. & B. C.			
Harold Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.	Brooklyn 11		
Ah Kin Yee, H. Y. & B. C.	Boston 12		
Frank Cunha, H. Y. & B. C.	Chicago 13		
Frank Kruger, H. Y. & B. C.	St. Louis 12		
Bill Hollinger, H. Y. & B. C.	Cincinnati 12		
Wm. Rowat, H. Y. & B. C.	Philadelphia 9		
Kim Wai, Hui Nalu.	Pittsburg 8		
	New York 6		
COAST LEAGUE.			

COAST LEAGUE.

650 Kim Wai, Hui Nalu.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	16	13	552
San Francisco	17	14	548
os Angeles	16	14	533
Salt Lake		13	500
Oakland		16	484
Portland	9	16	360

At Vernon-Vernon 5, Los Angeles At Portland-San Francisco 3, Port-

tand 1. At Oakland-Salt Lake 7, Oakland 2, Company.

AS RECALLED BY **ALLAN HERBERT**

Kings" on Plains of Honolulu Years Ago

Revival of horse racing at Kapiolani park, as planned for the coming Kamehameha Day, awakes fond memo-0 " 1000 ries of the earliest organized pursuit 1000 of the "sport of kings" in Honolulu 500 on the part of one venerable survivor 333 of its original promoters. .

gives the following reminiscences to

noon at Athletic park in a one-sided plains, where the Hassinger place is plays were pulled, which kept the lippons and Filipinos, play third base, shell peanuts and play game of baseball, the game ending in now, maintained by John A. Cummins

Baptiste, star pitcher of the Saints. "Then we opened a track in Kapio- ball it would have won in a walk. hurled the little white pill in great lani park, into which 1 put \$10,000. form throughout the entire contest, This was in 1876. Cummins, John O. its lead-off hitter took three strikes team against the Chinese organiza- had ever watched on the diamond, and held his opponents down to only Dominis and myself got a lease from and then refused to run when the tion and a hot game is looked for. and he hasn't seen Rogan in the box one hit. For the Mills Nam and hava the government for 30 years at \$1 catcher began doing Theda Bara stuff Lither Meyer or Williams will mount much either. "Kapiolani Park Association was

outs. Wah Hun, for Mills, came to being John O. Dominis, Frank Pratt, not going to be outdone in generosity. Chinese Confident, bat and was struck out. Kurashige, H. A. Widemann and Allan Herbert. so kindly allowed himself to be caught holding the left-field job in the gar- The association had 200 acres of den, went to first base when the um- government land. I bought 46 acres pire called 'ball four." The third man of Pauahi's land and started Sans to bat was Sam Kanoe, who knocked Souci. I sold the land to one O'Hala three-bagger, sending Kurashige loran for \$1 on condition that he

"Ten lots were sold by the associa-

"Henry Baldwin assisted me very much in the development of the park. "Captain James Makee came later and had much to do with the avenues to add only one run to their credit in and trees, and his valued memory is the second. In this inning Sam Ka- preserved in the island bearing his name within the present park area."

The fourth inning began a merry- WATERHOUSE CO. HAS TEAM IN FIELD READY TO

A new baseball team has entered the field among the many commercial aggregations, the latest being a team formed by the employes of The Waterhouse Company office outfitters, which is now fully equipped and will he other commercial houses The team will be under the manage-

ment of W. Tin Chong, and will be captained by William McComack, the latter being a former star among the temi-pros around the state of New With these two experienced men at the head of it, this team will undoubtedly be able to make a good

The following players will form the at the conclusion of the fifth inning: lineup: Geo Ida, c; Alvin Reed, p; McComack, 1b; A. Wong Wai, 2b; Sam Hiu, 3b; Paul Keppler, ss, and the following fielders, E. J. Reed, Frank James and Ching

Manager Tin Chong has issued a challenge to play a game against the when the batter popped a foul into Hawaiian Trust Company's team a week from tomorrow through the columns of this paper.

HEALANI BARGE WILL BE IN WATER NEXT WEEK

A six-oared racing barge being built for the Healani Boat & Yacht Club is nearing completion and it is expected will be in the water some time next week. This is the first racing boat to be built in Hawaii and the members of the club are watching its progress with interest. Numbers of them congregate in the shop where it is being built every afternoon and rubbing their hands over its sides comment on the beauty of its finish. It has been just five weeks since its keel was laid. This is considered remarkable progress.

The lines of the new boat are similar to those of the last one purchased by the club built in Alameda in 1911. The first race will be at Hilo on the Fourth of July. In company with another of the club's boats to be loaned to the newly organized Hilo Boat Club, it will leave here about July 1 with a crew of six men

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON

This afternoon on the Manoa Courts will be played. A number of the 522 matches are being played today, and thereby losing a good and safe lead, made a long accurate throw to Lin-500 among those which started at 1:30 474 are the following: Henry E. Savase and George E. Ful-333 316

ler vs. Fred E. Steere and E. A. R.

545 H. Bicknell. Harold Morgan and W. A.-Greenwell pert was almost out, vs. Leslie Clark and Malcolm Macin-

423 tyre (captain). Singles-M. M. Graham vs. Dr. 364 Braly

WILL PROTEST GAME.

terday afternoon between the teams dent of the league.

THEDA BARA IS EMULATED WHEN CATCHER ERRS

Company of 25th Infantry at Schofield Barracks

25TH INFANTRY LEAGUE.

Company 1 7, Company L 5.

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 12. -These two teams of the 3rd Bat-Reference is to Allan Herbert, who talion crossed bats yesterday, but the game was not as interesting as the "We had a half-mile track on the edy stuff and billiard ball material League and the morning contest be- 25th Infantry star can pitch, catch, score from being ene-s.ded. Had one Three good contests are scheduled for a guitar. Willie Hoppe, who is one of the teams played consistent base- the day.

in for its half of the inning its lead- the last time out both pitchers made good drawing card in Honolulu. Why? The Saints won the toss and took organized, the first set of stewards off man was passed to first. He was a good showing. off the sack by a throw from the

A. and G. Stuff. By plays of this sort the game was Alphonsed and Gastoned for eight innings. In the fourth inning James of company L singled. Cross came through with a beauty to left, and James, who had gone to third on the hit, turned the base, heading for home, and if the teams can continue to show to draw the throw. He then ran the spirit that has been present durquickly back to third and was reing the last two weeks the fans will ceived by the third-sacker with the ball in his hand. James could not understand the play. The was the star bone of the day.

L Company's team is not the formidable outfit of a year ago. Take players like Willis, Williamson and More Life in Play. Slaughter from a team and it leaves big gaps. Sgt. Hollingsworth is on into the majority of players and they lows: Kurosaki, l. f; Tsukiyama, ss.; MEET ALL BALL TOSSERS the job trying out his colts and occa- show it in their play. If they con- Komeya, 1b; Doi, c.; Murashige, c. f.; sionally goes in as a pinch hitter.

of Taylor, who is nursing an injured ing in Honolulu. Errors will be ex- Iwata, p. hand, a memento of the last game. Hillyard caught a very creditable game for a substitute. Timberlake, shortstop for I, was 30 miles from and the picturesque pose on the sented to umpire in the game on Sunbe in condition to play any team from home on every play. He only made mound, will be the selection to stop day. three of the six errors chalked up against his team.

Runs and Hits by Innings. Company L 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-Base nits0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2-Company I0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 *--7

Base hits1 1 1 1 0 0 3 0 *--Errors-Company L 5, Company I 6. Batteries: L Company-Stafford and Cross. I Company-Coombs and Hillyard.

Strikeouts, by Stafford 7, by Hillyard 8; umpires, Johnson and Crafton.

Passed Balls and Wild Pitches. Coombs, the I Company pitcher. pulled a new one. He was on third the third base bleachers. Stafford, L Company's pitcher, walked over to the base line to get the ball and as he was returning to the box Coombs stole home. Some theft (?).

the side in the second inning.

phere and also the bases.

The ball was returned to Stafford, quently the runners ran wild. who allowed it to go through him. Cross, the catcher, did linewise. Rupert, who was playing third for L, next four frames they failed to safely started down the third base path to connect with the sphere or to cross recover the ball. At that particular the rubber. In the meantime G Comtime this path was quite busy with pany scored one in the first, one in scurrying runners and Rupert was not the third and two in the fifth. traveling fast enough for one of them, so he carefully hit Rupert behind the ear with an object that looked very much like a fist. Then, instead of ing. Both crossed the plate and kept TODAY AT MOANA COURTS right on going, passing behind the backstop. The I Company man was the first to come out from the other the postponed doubles which were to side, but Rupert was hot on his trail. have been started on last Saturday The pursued, however, had stopped long enough to pick up a mud biscuit, Both teams rushed over to the two players and the situation was quite Hall sliding for the home station. warm for a few minutes. L Company insisted that someone of the I Company men who had just crossed cause Hall was allowed fully three Irwin Beadle and M. M. Graham vs. the plate should be called out. Um. minutes to recover his wind and inci-David L. Oleson and A. G. Zabriskie, pire Johnson did not see this particu- dentally his speed before starting the the inning and so ended the game. R. Renton Hind and A. L. Andrews | lar play so could make no decision. | second half of the inning. (captain) vs. B. F. Beardmore and Dr. To the spectators who witnessed the unusual mix-up it appeared that Ru-

PLENTY OF BASEBALL BOOKED FOR FANS AT ATHLETIC PARK

Two Games on This Afternoon Beginning at 1:30 in Junior League-Double Header Tomorrow Afternoon Features Local Program-St. Louis and 25th Inf. Play, Chinese vs. Honolulus-In Morning Nippon Team Will Meet Filipinos

GAMES TOMORROW.

Athletic Park.

THIS AFTERNOON. 3:39 p. m.—Hawaiis vs. St. Louis.

With the Junior league started off score would indicate. Lots of com- centers in the games of the Oahu will be something startling, as the

L Company was first to but and noon Paresa will send his Honolulu Rogan was one of the best players he with the bail. When I Company came the eminence for the Lulus and in

The Chinese collection of willow wielders have not been receiving the hear the players backing up the breaks of late and as a result are down in the list of teams of the Oahu organization. It is expected that the squad will make a good showing on Sunday, as the last time out Kim give the hurler more confidence and Luke's aggregation couldn't hit a barn makes a better game all around. with a snow shovel.

"Pep" is necessary in the games, surely be thankful. Capt. Stayton has started the right move in keeping the players moving, as the fans do not want to witness games with the players loafing on the job.

tinue this style of play baseball is Yamagucht, 3b; Okano, 2b; Fuku-I Company was minus the services certain to be placed on a strong foot- shima, p.; Asao, r. f.; Araki, r. f.; cused and forgiven if the fans know that a player is trying.

the 25th Infantry team for the Saints. 10 a m,-Nippons vs. Filipinos at Janssen pitched well last time out, and it is a certainty that there will 1:30 p. m .- Honolulus vs. Chinese. be no one-hit games on Sunday, as 3:30 p. m -St. Louis vs. 25th Infan- the St. Louis squad assert that they are going to win. That's all right, The 25th Infantry team also has the same idea, and it is difference of opinion that makes ball games. - Willie Hoppe Praises Rogan.

Rogan may go on the hilltop on in good shape, the interest tomorrow Sunday, and if he coes then there of the greatest baseball fans in the In the curtain-raiser in the after- game today, stated that he thought

The 25th Infantry team is always a Well, in the first place it is always working hard and it injects a heap of life into the game. The fans like to pitcher and this idea would not be bad to work into some of the other organizations. "That's pitching, ol boy," and expressions such as that

Juniors in Morning. In the morning the Filipinos and Nippons will clash at 10 o'clock, and this game is certain to be a hummer from start to finish. Both teams will be out for the game in earnest, and Vice-Consul K. Fujti has agreed pitch the first ball. Komeya and Ocampo, the rival bosses, are both confident and this clash is looked upon as one of the best that could be staged in the Junior League.

The idea of hustle has been injected | The Nippon line-up will be as fol-

Manager Ocampo will send in Luiz or Lacerna, with Batung behind the Bill Janssen, he of the blond hair plate. Henry Chillingworth has con-

CUMPANY G WINS GAME IN TWELFTH INNING AT POS

25th Infantry Company Game Proves to Be Exciting Melee; Hall Clinches Contest

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, H. T., May 12.-For twelve innings Company, field. D and Company G struggled for su-Hillyard made a pretty peg to sec- premacy today on the 25th Infantry on with third occupied and nipped diamond. It was a good game for the Normal School squad yesterday the would-be thief, thereby retiring fans, and after the seventh inning afternoon, and as a result the Norwhen D came through with three runs mals lost their first game of the year. tying the score, excitement ran high. Duchalsky pitched for the winners Timberlake returned the ball to the From then on it was anybody's game. 1 and had the Normals "eating out of pitcher in the sixth by hurling it a You had as much chance to pick the his hand." This victory for the Kaafew feet over his head. He had just winner as to guess the flip of a coin. humanu team gives them a good made a similar throw in the fifth One of the pleasing features of the chance for the championship. A large frame to third that cleared the atmos- game was seeing two catchers with crowd attended the game. real arms. Both Caldwell and Price were there with the wings and the The comedy play occurred in the number of stolen bases cannot be at- Normal 0.0000010-1 seventh. I Company had the sacks tributed to them. The pitchers failed filled when a hit was made to left. to hold men on the bases and conse-Hall held his enemy to no runs and

one hit in the first and then for the

In the sixth inning G was blanked and D proceeded to find Hall with the hickory. A total of three hits house. gave them one run. This was a start Rupert being chased, he did the chas- and every following inning Hall was touched for safe bingles. The end of the seventh saw the score four all. Nice Wing Work.

> In the eighth with two down, Hall laced out a wallop to center field that looked good for a tally but Fortson der, who relayed to Price and caught

The umpires and the D Company team were asleep after this play, be-

G scored one in the ninth and be- Co. G....1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-7 lieved they had the game cinched, but | Co. D. 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0-5 pert was almost out.

D came to bat and again evened up from the Normal and Kaahumanu schools is now pending in the hands

D came to bat and again evened up the score. The tenth and eleventh failed to produce anything but in the twelfth G put two men across. Hall Earned runs, D Company, 3; G Comof the president of the school league had again come to bat and proceeded pany, 1. Left on bases, D Company, and a decision is expected to be reach- to put his game on ice by another 10; G Company, 8. Two base hits, ed by Monday afternoon, when a spe- Johnsonian wallop that gave him plen- Herron, Price and Lee. Three base cial meeting of the protesting board ty of time to make the circuit. D hit, Hall, Home run, Hall. Time of A protest for the game played yes- will be called by Wm. Serrao, presi- could not get a runner any farther game, 2 hours and 40 minutes. Umaround than second in their half of pires, Johnson, Oh and Crafton,

KAAHUMANU PITCHER HAD THEM "EATING HIS HAND" IN BALL GAME YESTERDAY

SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING.

Royal 4 2 .667 Kaahumanu 3 3 .500 C. G. S. 1 4 .200 Kalihiwaena 1 2

Games Monday. Normal vs. Royal-Normal grounds, at 3:30.

Kaehumanu vs. Central - Central grounds Kaiulani vs. Liliuokalani - Makiki

Kaahumanu put the bumpers under

Score by innings: Kaahumanu ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-4

MOANALUA TOURNAMENT BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

Play in the Moanalua tournament will begin this afternoon and the first round will be completed not later than Sunday afternoon, May 21. Score cards may be received from Roy Blackshear at Benson, Smith & Co. Rules of play are posted at the club-

The following players will meet in the first round. Lieut. Burdick vs. J. Roxburgh.

R. Anderson vs. W. R. Ouderkirk. J. C. McGill vs. R. R. Craik. John O'Dowda vs. Owen Merrick. "Kelley" Henshaw vs. G. La Clair. Ed Nell vs. J. Linn. Walter Argabrite vs. Arthur Auer-

J. Kerr vs. George Scott. A. M. Hamrick vs. Allen Davis. Gray Zabriskie vs. W. J. Peterson. John Cullen, Sr., vs. W. Cuilen.

Douglas Damon vs. J. M. Douglas. The score: